

Thrift is not a virtue of tomorrow, but of today.—James J. Hill.

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

SPORTS, CLASSIFIED AND SHIPPING SECTION

SEVEN

## OUTRIGGER CLUB FREE TO ERECT MORE BUILDINGS

Secretary Beaven Tells How Women's Auxiliary Turned Down Consolidation

That the Outrigger Canoe Club has never made a promise to the Women's Auxiliary that it would provide accommodations for the women folk of its members, and offers made by the Outrigger to consolidate the two organizations on equal terms were rejected by the auxiliary in 1914 with the understanding that the question of consolidation should be definitely set aside, was stated today by Secretary J. Ashman Beaven of the Outrigger.

Beaven's statement was written by him for the Star-Bulletin to clear up misunderstandings as to the present status of the two organizations. In the view of the special meeting of the Outrigger called for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Cooke hall, Y. M. C. A., to discuss and take action on the proposition of erecting additional bath houses on the Outrigger's grounds to accommodate women guests of Outrigger members. The secretary's statement says:

"Never at any time has the Outrigger Canoe Club made such a promise, and the only excuse that the makers of that statement can have for making it is that back in August, 1912, when the women's auxiliary bathhouses were located on the Outrigger Canoe Club grounds, an agitation developed among Outrigger Club members for dressing-room accommodations for their women folk, who could not then be accommodated by the Women's Auxiliary."

"At that time the Outrigger Club decided to erect the building, as the members desiring it had subscribed the necessary funds. Before the building could be erected the Women's Auxiliary offered to admit into their organization all the women relatives of members of the O. C. C. who at that time desired accommodations, provided the money subscribed was turned over to the auxiliary."

"The Outrigger Club accepted this offer and the money was paid over to them. Then followed some correspondence conveying to the Women's Auxiliary the names of the ladies to be admitted and between the time the acceptance of the offer and the final settlement of the matter a number of additions were made to the list of names. The list, if I remember correctly, contained about 60 at first, and this was gradually increased, pending the settlement, to a total of 75. At the time this matter was closed (November, 1912) the directors of the Outrigger Club voted:

"That no further requests be made to the auxiliary for the admission of anyone to membership in that organization."

"That from this date any application for membership in the auxiliary, even though a member of the family of some member of the Outrigger Club should be made direct to the auxiliary, and take its proper position on their waiting list; our list of applications may therefore be considered closed from this time."

Offer to Consolidate Made

"About two years later, in April, 1914, to be precise, when conditions again became such that there was a strong sentiment among the members of the Outrigger Canoe Club that the constantly recurring demand for bathing accommodations for the women folk of members should be remedied in some way, and after much discussion it was felt that an amalgamation or consolidation of the two organizations would settle the problem."

"A special meeting of the club was held in May, 1914, and an offer of consolidation on equal terms was made to the Women's Auxiliary, which offer was subsequently declined by the auxiliary. Just about this time the Women's Auxiliary secured a piece of land adjoining the Outrigger Canoe Club's premises, and during negotiations which followed between the two organizations covering an exchange of leases for part of the land acquired by the auxiliary for a portion of the Outrigger Club premises, a condition proposed by the auxiliary as part of the consideration governing the exchange of leases was: 'That the status agreed upon shall be permanent.' Just what was meant by this was not clear to the Outrigger Club, but this was made plain in a letter dated October 12, 1914, written by Mrs. W. A. Wall, secretary of the auxiliary, in which it was said:

"...and it is also expected that the request for an assurance that the status agreed upon should be permanent, would be understood to mean that the question of consolidation should be definitely set aside."

"These are the only two agreements or promises that have been made between the two organizations during the past five years."

## NORMAN DUNCAN, WELL KNOWN AUTHOR, DEAD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WILLOUGHBY, O., Oct. 19.—Norman Duncan, author of short stories and novels, is dead. Mr. Duncan was the author among other novels of "The Cruise of the Shining Light," "The Way of the Sea," "The Suitcase Child," "A God in Israel" and "The Bird Store Man." He was a contributor to a number of the leading magazines.

## BUYERS CONFINE BIDS TO NEARBY SUGAR SUPPLY

Refiners Willing to Pay Asking Price for Early Delivery; Ignore Other Offers

(Special Correspondence by Nevins & Callaghan, 99 Wall Street.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The market has shown some further improvement during this week and prices of Cubas have advanced 1-8c from 4 7/8c to 5c basis 96 deg. c. & f. (6.02) with a large moderate quantities of Cubas in very nearby positions to a local refiner at 4 7/8c basis 96 deg. c. & f. (5.98) at the close of last week was the foundation for the rumor over the week end that the market has been cleared of all offerings of Cubas at this level, and although not substantiated by facts, yet the circulation of the rumor had the effect of causing holders to offer cautiously at the opening of this week and to ask 5c basis 96 deg. c. & f. (6.02) for their holdings. The revival in the domestic demand for refined sugar early on Monday morning at 6.75c less 2 per cent, stimulated sellers to hold firm at their asking price of 5c basis 96 deg. c. & f. for Cubas, and although a refiner, early in the day, secured one small cargo of Cubas for immediate clearance at 4 15/16c basis 96 deg. c. & f., no further sellers appeared at this price, and refiners found it necessary, later in the day, to pay the asking price of 5c basis 96 deg. c. & f. for Cubas, in order to obtain raw supplies to cover the refined business that they were being offered.

An active buying movement ensued at 5c basis 96 deg. c. & f. for Cubas in which most all of the refiners participated, and as soon as the market became firmly established at this level, holders showed a disposition to let their sugar go more freely than had recently been the case, with the result that quite large transactions at this price have been recorded from day to day, including Cubas in all positions and two cargoes to outport refiners. While the purchases of local refiners at 5c basis 96 deg. c. & f. at first extended only to Cubas for all October shipments, yet when the buying of refined showed signs of slackening up and Cuban holders continued showing a disposition to supply sugar freely, the buying narrowed down, refiners only accepting very nearby parcels at the 5c basis, and neglecting Cuba offerings in more distant positions. As a consequence, the week closes with buyers still willing to continue at 5c basis 96 deg. c. & f. for Cubas in very nearby positions but showing no interest in offerings of about 60,000 to 70,000 bags of Cubas for straight October shipments held at this price. The situation still seems to favor holders and although refiners are at the moment fairly well supplied by their recent purchases of raws to cover their refined commitments, yet should sellers content themselves to wait and not press their offerings, they will eventually find a market around present levels as soon as a new buying movement sets in refined, either from domestic or foreign sources.

The weekly cable on Tuesday from Cuba reported receipts of 1335 tons of 1st Central grinding, as compared to 6818 tons receipts and 1 central at work at the corresponding date last year.

The Federal S. R. Co. has made no change in its price of 7c less 2 per cent for Granulated, which it quoted at the close of last week. Signs of active buying by the domestic trade on Monday at 6.75c, less 2 per cent, caused all refiners to advance to 6.90c less 2 per cent. Further buying at 6.90c less 2 per cent caused another general advance to 7c less 2 per cent by all refiners, with the exception of the Warner S. R. Co., which still continues to accept business at 6.90c less 2 per cent. Withdrawal against contracts has been good, and while the new buying of refined by the local trade has been of fair proportions, it is conservatively estimated that distributors and manufacturers have only barely covered their October requirements, and are expected to buy again before the close of the month.

During the week the Federal S. R. Co. closed negotiations with a foreign government for the sale of 20,000 tons of granulated on private terms, for January, February and March shipments. This refiner is credited with buying at the same time, about 30,000 tons of New Crop Cuban raws for January and March shipments, also on private terms.

The trading in options during the week reached a total of 46,150 tons. Closing quotations today are: October 4.95c to 5c, December 4.85c to 4.88c, January 4.30c to 4.31c and March 4.05c to 4.06c.

## NAMES CHOSEN FOR NEW DREADNOUGHTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Four of the new dreadnoughts authorized by the last Congress will be named the Colorado, Maryland, Washington and West Virginia respectively. The navy department officials yesterday issued an announcement to this effect.

## CHAMPION FAIR VISITOR

WINSTED, Conn.—I. H. Hixley, of Lee, Mass., is believed to be the champion fair attendant of the country. For the seventy-fifth consecutive year Mr. Hixley attended the seventy-fifth annual fair of the Housatonic Agricultural Society, at Great Barrington.

## HAWAII DANCERS FIGURE IN NEW YORK'S NEW NIGHT LIFE

Whirl of Gaiety in Metropolis is Madder Than Ever, While Europe is Exhausted

Hawaii figures prominently in "New York City's New Night Life," about which one of the clever writers of the Sun rhapsodizes in a recent Sunday issue. His article says in part:

"There is a new night life in New York, due to the war in Europe. The actors and the artists and the rich old rounders are here in droves; New York is their Mecca, and here they tarry, subtly introducing a bit of the other side into all our nocturnal revels. The average native does not notice it at once. He goes into a cafe or up on a roof garden some hot night and something in the exotic atmosphere stirs his consciousness."

"What's getting into things?" he demands with a snort. He does not feel at home. It isn't the prices; you can't startle a real New Yorker by charging him. Our wave of prosperity—and here again you may blame the war in Europe—has dropped the hotel man into the lap of possibility, and he is taking full advantage of the situation. What money is going into his pockets and out of ours! And with what wild, artificial joy we give it!

"If he's only a transient guest, the European is thinking of the hell over there that he has left and to hell over there he goes. Five years ago one orchestra in a cafe or roof garden was thought enough to jangle poor Americans out of tune; today there are always two for the dancing, to alternate, so that there shall never be a lull in the jangling, rasping row, and usually a third somewhere on the

## NEW TYPE SWEET POTATO IS FOUND BY KAUAI FARMER

An interesting feature of the outside work being done by the U. S. experiment station is that done by collaborators or farmers who live on the other islands, and because of their better knowledge of farming have been chosen to give what advice they can and also keep their eyes open for any new variety of plant. J. De U. Jerves is the collaborator on Kauai and recently he found a new sweet potato, which since has given splendid results when planted in other sections of the islands.

It is known as the Madela sweet potato. It is already established on all the islands, but others, according to Jerves, should obtain cuttings or plants and set them out in order that their neighbors may see them and in time it will be the standard sweet potato of the Hawaiian Islands, as its quality deserves.

Not only is its eating quality excellent, but it is also uniform in size and will keep for a considerable period, making it a perfect marketing vegetable for those who wish to sell the surplus stock.

## WILL EXAMINE OFFICERS FOR ORDNANCE WORK

Army orders received Wednesday from the War Department announce the next examination for promotion of officers will be held on January 29, 1917, or as soon after that date as practicable.

This will be of captains, 1st lieutenants and 2d lieutenants with a view to their selection for detail for a period of four years as officers in the ordnance department. Eligible officers are instructed to apply to their commanders if they desire to take the examination. No physical examination is required in the test.

For appointment with the grade of 1st lieutenant, the applicant must answer satisfactorily questions in mechanics, electricity and the science of gunnery and ordnance. For captain questions more in detail will be taken up. Copies of the order are being distributed here to various posts.

## VISCOUNT MONTONO NEW ENVOY TO PETROGRAD

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shipper) TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 19.—Viscount I. Motono, the new Japanese ambassador at Petrograd, has been selected by Viscount Terauchi, the new premier, as minister of foreign affairs. He will leave Russia immediately for Tokio, according to a despatch from Petrograd last night.

## SERGEANT OF MARINE CORPS SCORES HIGHEST

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) JACKSONVILLE, Florida, Oct. 18.—Sergeant J. J. Andrews of the Marine Corps yesterday won the famous Wimbledon Trophy Cup at the rifle tournament here, shooting 99 out of a possible 100 at the 1000-yard range. He won a gold medal, cash, and the title of the long distance rifle champion of the United States.

same floor, to keep up the din. Each place must have its Hawaiians, for they can make a racket. What will Americans have become if the war and the orchestras keep up another two or three years?

"The transient goes to a roof garden to dance because dancing takes his mind off the gloom at the other side of the sun. And we said last winter that dancing was going out! They dance even at luncheon, these visitors and their Yankee entertainers! The munition agent looks about and asks himself if there can be such death and slaughter as he has seen, starvation over there in Poland and Belgium and Serbia where little naked children and suffering women have seen the end of the world, while we Americans have all the money there is and laugh calmly as we spend it. Then he spends some government money, too; and he laughs."

Your real New Yorker turns to his well dressed wife and says: "People don't seem to enjoy themselves any more in this old town. Ever hear such a rotten laugh?"

"You never did."

"Note the professional dancers on the roof gardens. Gone are the Castles and their ilk. Young American boys dance on, but in ever decreasing numbers. They are being superseded by the European males; the European women crowded out the girls some time ago, for the gay spots in Paris and Berlin could give them life no more. Where those are not dark o' nights, they echo with the groans of wounded soldiers in hospital there; along the Riviera and in Italy gaiety dares show its face only at intervals, and then it dies quickly. In London, men and women who dance professionally are called by names that are not pleasant to hear."

## BANDITS SHOOT MESSENGER IN TRAIN ROBBERY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BLISS, Okla., Oct. 19.—Train robbers carried out the most daring hold-up of recent years not far from this place last night. Express Messenger Norman was killed while attempting to defend the safe under his charge, and the safe was forced and rifled.

The holdup took place some six miles from this town at a place selected by the robbers as most convenient for hiding the automobiles which they kept in waiting.

The Santa Fe flier was chosen as the victim and was brought to a halt by block signals turned against it. The robbers immediately entered the locomotive cab and forced the engineer to move his engine and the baggage and express car away from the rest of the train.

Posses have been organized and the local authorities have sent for assistance to Guthrie and Oklahoma City.

## RICHMOND MAN REPORTS MAKING MANY DEALS FOR LOTS WHILE IN HAWAII

TAFT, Cal.—W. F. Bray, partner of R. H. Anderson in the handling of Richmond lots, has returned from the second trip made by him to Honolulu this season. He reports the islands now in the height of prosperity because of the high price paid for sugar. This money, instead of staying in the islands, as many would be led to believe, is in many instances being invested in the United States.

"Particularly are the people interested in the bay country about San Francisco," said Bray. "This is the last place they see when leaving the United States and the first seen on their return. Therefore it lingers in their memories and looks good to them. Many of the big sugar planters are building homes about the bay or purchasing lots upon which to build houses for renting."

While in Honolulu Bray made many sales. His deals to a great degree were closed through the recommendation of John Hind of the Hind-Rolph Company, who came to the United States to investigate the properties.

## MUCH ANTITOXIN SOLD TO ALLIES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The official report of the New York health department issued yesterday, shows that more than \$136,000 worth of antitoxins, mostly for tetanus, has been sold to the Entente Powers since the outbreak of the great war in Europe. The Central Powers have purchased but an inconsequential amount of the medicines, owing to the difficulty in delivering goods to those countries.

## JAPANESE HONOR AMERICAN EMPLOYEE

(Special Marconigram to the Hawaii Shipper) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 19.—Mr. Richardson, an employee in the Japanese consulate here for more than 30 years, has been honored by the Japanese government. Yesterday it was announced that he has been given the fourth class order of merit and a cash present of \$1000.

## Denver Prepares to Hold Wireless Talk to Honolulu

Denver folk want to get into closer touch with Honolulu and are making preparations to carry out their desire by installing the largest wireless ever set up in Colorado. Under the heading of "Denver May Talk to Honolulu Soon" the Denver Post prints on its first page the following:

"Wireless messages between Denver and Honolulu may soon be passing. The University of Denver is installing the largest wireless plant ever set up in the state, with antennae stretched from standards erected on two of the tallest buildings and giving a radius of 550 feet. The receiving instruments will be tried out in a few days. Courses in wireless telegraphy are to be given in the school. "With the new collegiate year the university will revive the school of pharmacy, which was operated for several years and graduated a number of classes. During the financial depression following the panic of 1893 the school was abandoned, but the need for pharmaceutical instruction in the Rocky Mountain region has warranted its revival."

## HILO POLICE NARROW DOWN SUSPECTS IN MYSTERY OF KILLING

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, Oct. 13.—Although Deputy Sheriff Henry Martin has narrowed down the number of possible murderers of the Filipino who was found dead with a broken neck below a bridge near Hakalua, he is still working hard on the case. The evidence points to one particular Filipino having committed the crime and it is pretty sure that the man will be clinched at last.

The first thing that put Deputy Martin on the trail of a murder, when everyone thought it a case of accidental death, was the fact that the dead man's hat was not found near the body. The hat was discovered some considerable distance away, on top of the road and in a locality that appeared to show evidence of there having been some kind of a struggle on the ground. Another thing that looked peculiar was that in the pocket of the dead man's coat was found a large piece of rock, which made it look as if the man had armed himself in primitive fashion for some reason or another.

The Filipino who is suspected of having killed the man who was found lying beneath the bridge on the government road, has come through, partly, with a story that seems to show that the police department is on the right track. In all, 10 Filipinos were arrested and held for investigation in connection with the alleged murder. They are gradually being eliminated and the crime is narrowing down to one man.

## POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER SHOWS 475 ARRESTS

During the month of September, according to the report of the police department, 475 persons were arrested, of whom nearly half were charged with gambling. By districts the arrests were: Honolulu 374, Ewa 41, Waihalua 29, Koolauloa 5 and Koolau 26.

The number of arrests for drunkenness totaled 48, of whom 43 were convicted, a high percentage. Of the 46 16 were Hawaiian, two Japanese, two Portuguese and 26 of other nationalities. Along this some four people were arrested for violations of the liquor ordinance, eight for non-support and 67 for assault and battery.

Arrests for gambling, as usual, head the list with 194 and convictions 164, the latter paying \$1422.30 in fines. The Chinese were the greatest offenders with 47, Japanese second with 45, Hawaii 11, Portuguese four and other nationalities 56.

## RIVER BOTTOM SOIL USED TO MAKE SAND ISLAND FERTILE SPOT

Soil from the river bottom lands of California is to be used to reclaim a desert, says the San Francisco Call.

Five carloads of loam from the tule beds of the Sacramento river delta region will be shipped to Honolulu next month and there transhipped to a little trading schooner to be delivered on Sand Island, a little speck of land near Midway Island, in the mid-Pacific, so insignificant as to be ignored by many maps.

In size Sand Island doesn't amount to much as a desert. It only comprises five square miles. But in aridity no waterless stretch of Sahara can exceed it.

Sand Island is the site of the homes of several officials and employees of the relay station of the transpacific cable, and is to be converted into a habitable garden spot.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 19.—Mr. Richardson, an employee in the Japanese consulate here for more than 30 years, has been honored by the Japanese government. Yesterday it was announced that he has been given the fourth class order of merit and a cash present of \$1000.

## TIM HEALY, M. P., CHARGES IRISH PATRIOTS STARVE

Appeals for Probe of Prison Conditions By U. S. Ambassador

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, Eng., Oct. 19.—An appeal to the American ambassador to visit the prisons in which the Irish rebels are being held by the British government was made in the house of commons yesterday during the course of a debate on the Irish question. Timothy Healy, member of the house, voiced the appeal and Premier Asquith replied that "if the ambassador will take the trouble I shall be most happy to afford him every facility."

The introduction of the American ambassador's name followed a storm scene, which was one of several that came on the heels of the defeat of a resolution proposed by John Redmond, Nationalist member and leader of the Nationalist party. The resolution criticized the government of Ireland and was lost by an overwhelming vote of 303 to 106.

When the result of the vote was announced Bryce, a Nationalist member from Dublin, shouted out: "You Irish prisoners are starving in prison."

Premier Asquith took this up immediately. "I understand," he said, "that complaints of the food received by the prisoners have been made. Any such complaints should be presented to the minister for home affairs, who will give them his instant attention, I feel quite sure."

Hardly had the premier resumed his seat when Timothy Healy, another Nationalist member, made his appeal to the American ambassador. The minister for home affairs announced that there are at present still 574 Irishmen interned for the parts they played in the Irish rebellion.

It was evident from the debate in the house of commons that the government at this time has no intention of enforcing the inscription act in Ireland.

Lloyd George, minister of state for munitions, stated that he is convinced that England has mismanaged the Irish question. The enthusiasm for the war and for recruiting within the war broke out has died down in Ireland, said Mr. Lloyd George, thanks largely to the fact that it was stupidly mismanaged at the outset.

The minister appealed to Mr. Redmond to build up once more and to stimulate recruiting.

## IN WAR ARENA

## BRITISH CAPTURE COVETED POSITIONS

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 19.—The British have been exceedingly active north of the River Somme. They have been hammering at the German positions on the hills north of Thiepval ever since they captured the town, some weeks ago, and yesterday they succeeded in clearing the crests and occupying the coveted positions.

North of Guedecourt the British have proceeded, gaining ground by repeated attacks that have broken through the first lines of the German trenches along the Albert-Bapaume road. In the region of Warlencourt and le Barque, the point at which the British lines come nearest to their goal at Bapaume, north of the line, yesterday succeeded in making marked gains according to despatches from London.

Despatches from Petrograd, received late last night, announced the first snows of the season in the Carpathian mountains, where fierce fighting is going on.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 10.—It was reported here yesterday in despatches from Greece that the provisional government under the control of former Premier Venizelos, has opened negotiations with the government of the United States asking for a free hand in the recruiting of Greeks now in America, for the provisional army which the Greek revolutionists are raising.

## STIFF SENTENCE FOR MAN WHO DISTILLED AND SOLD "DAGO RED"

Charged in an indictment with the illicit manufacture and sale of liquor, Joe Iokewe, a Hawaiian, pleaded guilty in federal court Tuesday. For manufacturing liquor he was sentenced to serve 30 days in Oahu prison, pay a penalty of \$500 and costs amounting to \$101.80, while for selling the product he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25, penalty in the sum of \$10 and costs. Asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, Iokewe said his wife was an invalid and dependant on him for support, and that he has one child.

WE ADVISE OPERATIONS where we deem them necessary, but many operations are performed that Chiropactic adjustments would have proven unnecessary. If still in doubt about being operated on, see a Chiropactor first. F. C. MIGHTON, Chiropactor 304 Boston Bldg., over May's. W. C. WEIRICK, Chiropactor 424 Beretania St.

## SAYS ZEPPELINS' RAID ON SEPT. 23 DID LITTLE HARM

Londoner Writes to Daughter Here, Statement Confirming New York Despatch

Confirmation of the statement that German Zeppelins did little damage in London in the raid of September 23 is given in a letter to Mrs. W. K. Macpherson, 1742 Young Street, from her father, George Kemp, who lives at 41 Benledi street, E. 1. Road, London, and whose home was directly in the path of the invading German air-fleet.

The letter, received by Mrs. Macpherson yesterday, was written in London on September 26, three days after the raid. It tells of this invasion as well as a previous one.

"The war generally is going well," writes Kemp, "but the Zepps have been over here."

"On September 3 at 2 a. m. I was awakened by gun-fire; looked out in front and there was a Zep the searchlight had picked out. I went and got some things on and mother, too. The guns began firing and all was dark, as London is all in darkness; no lights but a glimmer anywhere."

"I watched out the back and suddenly, out of the darkness, there was a great ball of fire—the Zep on fire—and the cheering was tremendous. It fell about seven miles from George's residence. All bodies were burned to death, 16 in number."

Raid of September 23

"Three weeks later I went to bed at 10:30. Gun-fire just after 12 o'clock, but I failed to see Zep although it passed directly over the house towards Bromley. The searchlight got it. Although we had gone to bed again, thinking it had gone, the sound of the guns and heavy thuds which made the house shake and tremble told of bombs being dropped. The first at the end of Brunswick road, just in Bromley, smashing some little cottages, and windows blown in. The next on the rail at Devons road, where the windows were smashed for half a mile, besides killing eight in one row."

"The next bomb fell in Bow, just this side of Bow church, where it went through the Black Swan public house, smashing the bar right out, leaving the upper part standing and killing the occupants."

"Soon after the Zep caught fire and fell in Essex. All Germans burnt to death. The second one was brought down by gun-fire. The crew surrendered, 16 of them. Thus we destroyed three in three weeks."

"Altogether there were about 20 killed and 100 injured on this raid. One Zep was on its first trip, one of the latest."

## HAWAII COUNTY FAIR GIVES CITY OF HILO MONEY FOR FOUNTAINS

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

HILO, Oct. 13.—Through the Hawaii County Fair directors the city of Hilo will be richer by the sum of \$500, which has been donated to the park commissioners, who have decided to expend the money in erecting drinking fountains in several of the city parks. The directors of the late fair decided that as the people of the county had contributed to the success of the big show the surplus money should be returned to them in some form. The park fountain idea was suggested and it was carried out in so far as that the money was turned over for that use.

The second Hawaii County Fair made money. The sum of \$5000 was taken at the gates, through a donation or two and through donation prizes. The expenses were heavy in many ways, but the men behind the scheme felt like Dr. H. B. Elliot, who declared time and again, "I would rather fall in a financial way and have a good show than make money through a poor one." The consequence was that the main spirit of the whole affair went ahead and carried out his plans to a most successful conclusion. The profit from the fair amounts to about \$1700 and from that amount is now deducted money for the city drinking fountains, portion of advertising expenses and some other expenses that were held up until it was known how the final accounts stood.

## AERO CLUB MEMBERSHIP CONTINUES TO INCREASE

Petition for admission to the Aero Club of Hawaii was started on its way to New York Wednesday by the Aero Club of Hawaii. The letter of application together with the proposed design for the club, the papers of incorporation and the list of signers, was sent by the secretary, Lieut. Ralph C. Holliday.

Lieut. Holliday said today that there are now a total of 215 members, about 35 of whom have signed up in the last two and three days. It is hoped that 250 more can be secured, and a special plan of enlarging the roll will be worked out soon, according to the statement today.

WE ADVISE OPERATIONS where we deem them necessary, but many operations are performed that Chiropactic adjustments would have proven unnecessary. If still in doubt about being operated on, see a Chiropactor first. F. C. MIGHTON, Chiropactor 304 Boston Bldg., over May's. W. C. WEIRICK, Chiropactor 424 Beretania St.